10,000 Biggest West of the Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.

MISS BOYLE CAME

aughter of Judge W. F. Boyle Succumbs to Protracted Illness.

D BEEN AWAY FOR HEALTH

OUGHT BACK FROM RYE BEACH LAST SATURDAY IN SPE-CIAL CAR.

meral Services to Be Held Tomorrow at Family Residence on Lindell Boulevard-Many Floral Tributes and Messages of Condolence.

all that the loving and tender care of de ted relatives and friends could do, aided zealous atention of skilled physicians i the comforts to be secured with wealth, oved unsuccessful in saving the life of as Florence Boyle, daughter of Judge lbur F. Boyle, and her death accurred out 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the mily residence, 5035 Lindell boulevard. That Miss Boyle died at her home in he

That Miss Boyle died at her home in her five city instead of the summer resort here she had spent several weeks was e to the pressing into service of the twate car of former President Perkins of Chicago. Burlington & Quincy road, in ich shu reached St. Louis last Friday, ompanied by her father, sister and fined nurses.

Its Boyle had been in ill health for a long e, and early in the summer she was en to Rye Beach, on the advice of her relatives realized that the end was not off, and the private car was secured so at the trip home might be made as quickas possible, and at the same time be from the fatigues and annoyances of linary travel.

The news of Miss Boyle's death was a rice of great sorrow to her friends in this r, of which she had a wide circle. Early ay sorrowing friends of the family beingaling at the Boyle home with floral sutes and cards and verbal messages of dolence.

The funeral services will be held tomor-

delence.

he funeral services will be held tomor afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family dence, and the services will be conduct by the Rev. H. H. Gregg, pastor of the shington and Compton Avenues Presylan Church.

ian Church.

In the interment will be private and the libearers selected from among the close ands of the family. Miss Boyle was an omplished and popular young woman.

was born in St. Louis 30 years ago, and a wide circle of friends. She is sured by her tather, Judge Boyle, her mothand slater.

MRS. KELLY THINKS

lieves Some Powerful Influence Is Keeping Husband From Communicating With Her.

Charles F. Kelly said Monday morn in reply to a question, that she thinks be powerful influence is being exerted keep her husband from communicating

Otherwise," she said, "I should have rd from him. He has now been gone of from him. He has now been gone a home a week, and I have not heard ord from him. It is possible that he ing held a prisoner by the people whom evidence would expose."

ally left his home at 1815 Elliott avelast Monday morning to procure some leine, his wife says. Mrs. Kelly despendent of the process such has received no communication him street.

him since.
expresses great disappointment over
h Wallner's decision not to go on her
nd's bond. Mrs. Kelly appears to bethat her husband would make his
abouts known if he were sure of get-

UR MAN HUNTS IN NEBRASKA

suing Posses Reinforced by Bloodhounds in the Search for Murderers.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. NCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15 .- Four man ts are in progress in Nebraska today. pursuing posses being reinforced in instance by bloodhounds. Domestic rences impelled Gottlieb Negenfild to erences impelled Gottlieb Negenfild to ot his wife and Albert Breyer both dead Pierce County. The woman was dving the the Breyer family, and Nege flad to turned his pistol on Mrs. Breyer, dangously wounding her. The crime was a county wounding her was a county wou mmitted several days ago, and although hunt has been continued persistently has managed to hade in cornfieds and the hint has been continued persistently has managed to hade in cornfieds and the his pursuers. Fred Corns, who killed a sheriff of Monona County, Iowa, esping across the Missouri river into Burtunty, Neb., is still at large, He is avily armed and for almost two weeks kept, in hiding in the woods, sallying the after the example of Harry Tracy of compelling farmers to give him food. S. Ruth Fornell, near Steinauer, Pawde County, was found dead in her yard, the clothing burned from her body, the house was ransacked for plander, bodyoms and scores of farmers are congressed welch Lowrey, assaliant of a ug gir at Stanton, is the fourth fugibut to far the hounds have noe been to locate his trail. rously wounding her. The crime was

WO MEN ASPHYXIATED. ed on Gas and Waited for It to Make Light.

Make Light.

Y ARBOR. Mich.. Sept. 15.—Two

z men, L. W. Bruski and Joseph Kierd Posen, Mich., were found dead on

oor of a room at the Newman House
foday. From letters in the pockets of
oung men if is evident that Kierzek
come to Ann Arbor to have his eves
ad. The men said, when they retired,
they were not accustomed to using
the lit is supposed that they got up

e night for some outpose and turned
whan found the bodies were lying
to floor, and the men had evidently
overcome while trying to reach the

ANTS DELMAR SCRATCHES

Temperatures in Other Cities.

TOMORROW'S DELMAR ENTRIES EDMUND BERSCH WOULD GO TO JAIL TO LIBERATE

AND THE

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POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

First rac	e, five furlongs, purse:
680	
680	Mal vert 115
ŝiż	Hard Spinner
680	Metz 109
680	Jean Gravier
680	Duc Mayer
668	Hetzel
454	Bas d'Or
630	Harold Parker
705	Gaslighter 109
Second r	ace, six furlongs, selling:
704	Rose of Red
426	Follow102
686	Palmette 107
	Sophie Anderson102
643	Nellie Bawn
700	Legation 97
674	Halmis / 97
694	Satchel 102
2.4.4	Varro 107
708	Anna Elliott 102
686	Miss Wandelohr
	Sister Sarah107
	e, seven furlongs:
699	Dr. Kler
701	Mamselle 106
663	Prince Yeremi 103
682	Floyd K 103
699	Val Verde 106
493	A Lark 109
743	Pickles
677	Nowetta
699	Lacy Crawford 109
	ice, six and one-half furlongs, purse:
	Cambo

rank McConnell
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Lunar
Morris Volmer
Van Hoorebeke
The Boer
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Ida Pensance
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Peter Duryea
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TUESDAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS.

First race-Harold Parker, Gaslighter, fetzel. Second—Legation, Palmette, Sister Saran. Third—Lacy Crawford, Val Verde, Floyd Fourth—Ethylene, Croix d'Or, Sambo. Fifth—Beana, The Boer, Lunar. Sixth—Orris, Nettie Regent, Blue Mint.

BASEBALL SCORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T. H. F. 4 Washington. 0 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 8 0 17 16 7 Baltimore. Boston ...

Chicago....

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

0 0 1 8 0 0 0 11 1 Boston. Philadel

No games will be played at Sportsman's Park today. The management was unable to arrange for the playing off of the postponed games with Cleveland on the home grounds, and no regular contests were scheduled for today. Tuesday

STANDING OF THE CLUBS AT NOON TODAY

National League. American League. Pet. .590 .566 .565 .545 .519 .448 .397 .374 hicago . leveland

PENALTY FOR HARBORING A

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE Following is the law on the question of harboring a fugitive from jus-

tice and the penalty which shall be exacted therefor: Section 2365. ACCESSORIES AFTER THE FACT, WHO ARE.-Every person not standing in the relation of husband or wife, parent or grandparent, child or grandchild, brother or sister, by consanguinity or affinity. who shall be convicted of having concealed any offender after the commission of any felony, or of having given to such offender any other aid, knowing that he had committed a felony, wit the intent and in order that he may escape or avoid arrest, trial, convic ion or punishment, and no other. shall be deemed an accessory after the fact, and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding five years, or not the county jail not exceeding one year nor I ss than six months, or by fine not

less than four hundred dollars, or by both a fine not less than one hundred

dollars and imprisonment in a county jail not less than three months.

"BLUE MONDAY,"

Last Game of the Season With Pittsburg.

NO "MOB" GREETED PIRATES.

LEAGUE PARK, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 .-A "blue Monday" crowd turned out to wit-ness the last game of the year here between the Cardinals and the Pittsburgs. Only the regulars faced the still, chill By a decision of Judge Robertson in the atmosphere to witness the fag-end-of-the-City Hall police court today, the hap n

atmosphere to witness the fagend-of-theseason contest.

The Firates started to raise a hornet's
nest about expecting to be mobbed here
yesterday. A telegram was received by
Chief Kiely prior to yesterday's game from
Dreyfuss, stating that he had it on good
information that there was a plot to mob
the Pirates, asking protection for the team.
The "mob" was evidently frozen into inaction yesterday, as nothing developed.
Pearson was the box favorite of Donovan
for today's game. Batting order:

Willie Hart, 11 years old, who lives at 4214 Lucky street, was knocked down and run over by a speeding runabout on the main drive in Forest Park Sunday afternoon.

The boy was riding a bicycle when the vehicle collided with him, and the driver did not stop to see whether or not the child was hurt. The little fellow arose after the accident, shook himself, dusted off the machine and examined it, and mounting

WOMEN MAY USE HATPIN IN DEFENSE

JUDGE ROBERTSON SO DECIDES IN CITY HALL COURT.

MISS TRACY IS DISCHARGED

She Stabbed Joseph Posten Who. She Said, Attacked Her-Fine of \$10 Imposed on the Young Man.

becomes a legal weapon for a woman to of a man.

TRUNK WAS NOT A SAFE BANK. Henry Flick's \$500 Was Stolen-Warrant for Woman.

Henry Flick of 216 Ru'ger street used a trunk as his savings bank. Within te trunk he had placed \$500. When he went to his home Sunday night he found the truik lying in the yard, the \$500 having been removed.

Filok reported his experience to the police and turnished them information which resulted in the issuance of a warrant against Martha Craig, who is held on a large of grand largeny.

From Jacob Fordana, Buckley and Brennan.

During the brief interval when Kelly was speaker, the House was kept in line with the mayor's plans for public improvements, and no scandas, except those relating to continue of grand largeny.

CONTINUED ON FIRST COLUMN, PAGE TWO. Flick of 2216 Ru'ger street used

Ed. Butler Who Is Bersch's Surety Readily Agrees to the Plan and Only Judge Douglas' Consent Is Necessary to

Edmund Bersch, former, delegate, now out on bend of \$45,000 fornished by Ed Butler, was willing to go to jail in place of Charles A. Gutke while the latter home to arrange for the burial and attend the funeral of his little boy.

Make it Operative.

Bersch made the proposition shortly after noon today. Judge Douglas, after consideration, de-cided to accept Ed Butler and Henry Eyermann on Gutke's bond, and therefore Bersch will not be called upon to make the sacrifice.

The bond was being made out and Buter and Eyermann were waiting to sign it at 2:30 o'clock. at 2:30 o'clock.
Gutke, one of the five boodle prisoners,
was informed in jail this morning that his
little son, Eugene, was dead. He buried
his face in his hands and wept.
Ed Butler called shortly afterward and

learned of the prisoner's bereavement.

His child lying dead at home, himself in rison, with no prospect of obtaining a ondsman, former Delegate Gutke indeed was in sore straits.

Ed Butler appealed to Judge Douglas to permit him to sign Gutke's bond. The court irmly declined, telling Butler that he alourt in sureties for the men arrested in

"But Mr. Gutke may go home for a rea-onable time," said the court, "in charge f a deputy sheriff." Then the court issued an order permiting the prisoner to go home on the terms

BERSCH TO GO TO JAIL. "I won't go," said Gutke, "under such ircumstances. I will remain in jail rather than go home in charge of an officer," Edmund Bersch, who was balled out by Ed Butler last week without going to jail, heard of the situation. He immediately went to the Four Courts.

"Bersch came to me," said Ed Butler, and proposed that he go to jail. He over to the jailer and withdraw my bond, in order that the court might accept me as surety for Gutke in the same sum, \$45,000, and let Gutke go home and bury his

Bersch then went to Judge Douglas and made the same proposition. Ed Butler had acquiesced and said he would try to ar-

VISITS GUTKE IN PRISON. When Butler went to Judge Douglas to ascertain if such an arrangement might not be made, Bersch went down into the jail to talk with Gutke.

While he was there the Post-Dispatch

asked him if it was true that he had of-fered himself as a substitute prisoner for rectly, but he said:

Gutke or any other man in this situation. I should expect any other man to do anything for me. I won't say what I may is the reception which President Roosevelt tandered to the people of Nassau County to get Mr. Gutke out of here so that he can go home gracefully and attend his toy's funeral, I'll do that thing."

poened as witnesses at today's session. The possibility of developments is believed to be increased by the fact that two men who have throughout voted with the combin controlling the present House, and another who has lately associated with them, are under indictment for their misdeeds in th

former House.

Denny and Hannigan, now under \$45,000 bond each, have been with the Sweeney-Cronin regime during its two innings in control of the present House.

Their indictments relate to their conduct in the last House, but it is believed that they could help their case materially by telling what they know of the workings of the body of which they are now members.

MURRELL WITH COMBINE

Ed Murrell, though unfriendly with Cro-nin, has voted with the combine of late, and was in line on the street car bill. The two combines which have successi

nest about expecting to be mobbed here yesterday. A telegram was received by Chief Kiely prior to yesterday's game from Dreyfuss, stating that he had it on good information that there was a piot to mobbe the Parates, asking protection for the team. The woman in the case gave her name as Miss Dolly Tracy and said she lived at as Miss Dolly Tracy and said she lived

minority, is now speaker pro tem under Fontana.
Those who have been combine men in both the Cronin and Fontana regimes are: Sweeney, Kinney, Cronin, Denny, Pfeffe,

Troll, Zachritz, Williams, Gazzolo, Howard



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EDMUND BERSCH.

Former member of the House of Delegates, indicted on two charges of bribery and one of perjury.

wanted me, as his bondsman, to turn him People of Nassau County Greet the President.

> SAGAMORE HILL A MECCA MAYBE 20,000 PERSONS CLIMBED

THE RIDGE. The President Receives His Friends on the Porch of His Home, and Each

One Is Tendered a Souvenir.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 15 .- Oyster Bay is en fete today. Clouds of bunting and flags adorn the houses and buildings. Thouectly, but he said:

"I would do anything in the world for guike or any other man in this education every few moments the loud report of an tendered to the people of Nassau County this afternoon from 3 to 6 oclock at his home on Sugamore Hill. The weather is designtful and the mem-

to get Mr. Gutke out of here so that he can go home gracefully and attend his toy's funeral, I'll do that thing."

The weather is deaghtful and the members of the present House of Delegates have been summoned to testify before the grandjury at today's session, which convened at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The lighting bill of 1889 and the recent street railway bill are the subject of investigation, and the delegates are called upon to tell what they know concerning that affair.

All the members of the House are subponed as witnesses at today's session. The possibility of developments is believed to be increased by the fact that two men who

LIPTON WILL NAME AUGUST

Thinks Winds Will Be Steadier and Chances Better for "Lifting" the Cup.

GLASGOW, Sept. 14.-Sir Thomas Lipton GLASGOW, Sept. 14—Sir Thomas Lipton has yielded to strong representations regarding the advisability of earlier races for the America's cup than usual, and he has decided, after consultation with William Fife, the designer of Shamnock III, to name August, expressing a preference for the latter end of that month, when he hopes for steader winds and less chance of flascos.

SOCIAL DRINK CAUSED DEATH

Two Men Drank From Bottle Which Contained Carbolic Acid Instead of Whisky.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 15.-William Little, a Baltimore & Ohio yard conductor and master of the switchmen's union, this city, and John Steckman of Hyndman, Pa. were found dead near the B. & O. tracks They died from poisoning and within 2 feet of each other.

A half hour before Little, apparently so

pocket.
The whisky bottle, full, and the carbolic acid bottle, half empty, were found on the body of Steckman.
A post morten examination revealed carbolic acid in the stomachs of both men bottle acid in the stomachs of both and they



EX-DELEGATE CHAS. A. GUTKE, Indicted on two charges of bribery and one of perjury.

HYATT FATHERED

PREDICTION OF FROST CAUSED DRAPING OF SHRUBBERY.

MAN OUT LATE WAS STARTLED

Now the Wizard Says Jack Has Gone by and Tuesday Will Be

Warmer. No frost is in sight for St. Louis and its SWALLOWED DOLLS IN A PIE

Dr. Hvatt says the weather will be ger erally fair and warmer Monday night and Tuesday. dian summer before

passage into the sere and yellow leaf.

There was no frost Sunday night, though

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—John Le Brange



brough fright at a ghost. a few doors from his home, a tall figure enveloped in white from head to foot, with a white cloak and hood completely concealing whatever there was of shade or ubstance inside.

standing by his neighbor's porch as he turned the corner, and he was startled, not o say terrified.

S. K. Smith Was Calling on Two Young Women.

DISCOVERED HIS SUFFERING

THEY TOOK HIM TO A DOCTOR'S OFFICE NEARBY.

Physician Found That He Had Swallowed Nux Vomica-Why He Had Attempted Suicide Is Not Known-He Will Recover.

Stephen Kimball Smith, who was found stephen Rimball Smith, who was found to be suffering from poisoning by two young women at 3897 Delmar boulevard, on whom he was calling Saturday evening, is at the City Hospital and will recover. Smith refuses to give the reason for his attempt on his life, and will not tell whether he swallowed the drug, while in the company of the young women or before he

pany of the young women or before he called. Persons at the house are equally reticent Smith boarded at the house one year ago and the women he called on Saturday even-

ing are now boarders at the place and are employed as stenographers downtown. Smith reached the house about 8 o'clock Smith reached the house about 8 o'clock Saturday evening and sat out on the porch with the two women. After a time they discovered that he was suffering and Smith was taken to the residence of Dr. E. E. Furney at 3887 Delmar avenue, the women accompanying him and seemingly greatily alarmed over his condition. Dr. Furney used the stomach pump, and after Smith grew somewhat better he was sent to the city hospital.

Dr. Furney found two empty bottles in

Dr. Furney found two empty bottles in Smith's pocket labeled tincture of nux vormica. This is the poison Smith used. Smith left his boarding house at 353 Cook avenue after dinner Saturday, appar-

ently in good spirits.

Smith came to St. Louis from Cleveland,
O., one year ago, and secured employment
as a graughtsman. He is well ducated
and is said to have wealthy relatives in

PLASTER FELL IN FOUR COURTS

Huge Chunk Dropped in Witness Room Back of Judge Byan's Court Monday.

Another portion of the Fou Another portion of the Four Courts building crimbled to dust Monday moraling, when about half the planering in the witness-room back of Judge Ryan's court fell with a crash.

It is said to have been caused by the settling of the building. An attache of the court had just passed through the room a moment before the hugs chunk dropped. There are other portions of the old structure that are in danger of breaking loses and falling.

Mrs. Joseph B. Moore Seeks Divorce-Peter Christianson Files a Petition.

Because, she alleges, her husband, Joseph

Woman, Who Sent Pastry to Him, Concealed Tiny China Toys in It as Joke.

the night before a trace of old Jack was visible in some parts of the city—not enough to damage the flowers, which in many instances had been covered with newspapers, canvas and old clothes.

Dr. Hyatt tells an aministrate to him in the most practical manner that she expectably adept at pastry cocking.

Le Brange, on returning home from business a few evenings ago, found awaiting many instances had been sent to him he had a short time before engaged in a discussion or the cultivation of the city—not enough to damage the flowers, which in many instances had been sent to him by a subject of cooking and who had promised to demonstrate to him in the most practical manner that she was skilled in the cultivative of pie. He also swallowed the do'ls which he fair cook had put in as a practical joke.

night and lost a year's development JILTED MAN WHO STAKED HER

In the dim light of a street lamp he saw. Though He Secured Million Dollar Mine for Her, She Married Another Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TACOMA. Wash., Sept. 15.—Meil advices
TACOMA. Wash., Fred. from Eagle announce that Mrs. Fra Struthers, formerly Miss Ella Garrett & San Francisco, has won a lawsuit involving the title to claim No. 4 on Glen Guica t Rampart. The clean-up of the c. a this year will aggregate 75,000 and its to tal yield is estimated at \$1,000,000. Closer Inspection, however, showed that he ghost was a flowering shrub wrapped in a sheet to protect it from the frost which Dr. Hyatt had predicted for that night.

Monday morning's 7 o'clock temperature was 51, three degrees higher than that of sunday.

A showed to protect it from the frost tall yield is estimated at \$1,000. It is the richest claim even it awas it on the American Yuk staked by Jack Belsea for Monday morning's 7 o'clock temperature was 51, three degrees higher than that of sunday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. the transactions of Kelly and Geraghty with the city, came to light.

CRITICISM FREQUENT. During the two periods of combine con-trol, occasions for public criticism of the

fouse have been frequent.

No important franchise legislation has been passed by the present House. The bills conferring privileges have been of the small sort known as "peanut" bills, the

small sort known as "peanut" bills, the rost important being the Missouri Pacific switch bill, recently passed.

It has been by delaying or defeating public measures that the present House has brought censure upon itself. In such cases, suspicion of boodling or of an unsuccess-

One of the first measures "held up" by the Cronin combine was the World's Fair park site bill. At a time when an immediate decision on the question of the Fair site was imperatively demanded, the House held the measure for weeks, the combine members meanwhile making threats that

Suddenly the House changed front and passed the bill. How much expressions of public sentiment had to do with their action is a question not yet settled. It has never been charged that the World's Fair management attempted to unduly influence were at work in favor of the selection of the Forest Park site, and many who have watched the House's movements closely be re that without the ald of these inter-

WANTED JOBS FOR FRIENDS. The House next held for a long time the temporary appropriation bill, delaying the nay of city employes three months, and thereby adding vastly to the revenue of "money sharks," who preyed voraclously on the unpaid clerks, bookkeepers and draftsman in the city offices. Boodling was not suspected in this case, however, as the only desire evinced by the House was to coerce Mayor Wells into appointing their friends to office. In this their success was

THE GARBAGE SCANDAL.

Widespread suspicions of corruption were aroused by the House's handling of garbage reduction measures. Here the interest of the contractor, the St. Louis Sanitary Co., lay not in having a bill passed, but in de-laying action for so long that no chance of competition would be left. This interest was faithfully subserved by the House's

Almost as soon as he took office, Mayor Wells sent to the Assembly a message fa-voring municipal garbage reduction, and niggesting that steps be taken to buy the Louis Sanitary Co.'s plant or build one

The Council promptly passed a bill for the employment of an expert to appraise the sanitary plant and report whether it would be cheaper to buy it or build another. The House held the bill for several weeks. Ed. Butler being a frequent visitor at the House clerk's office meanwhile, and finally killed the bill after a "hearing" of sani-

tary company officials.

No time remained for further consideration of municipal ownership, and the ation of municipal ownership, and the Council passed a bill for the letting of a contract. The House took the bill, held it awhile, sent it back with amendments and repeatedly refused to concur in the Council's action of Finally, a short time be-fore the time for the new contract, the House yielded and passed the bill in the

form in which it left the Council.

The result was precisely what had been expected and predicted. The sanitary company, represented in the public mind by Ed Rutler, doubled its previous bid, the Board of Health had no alternative but to approve the contract, and the company now gets \$130,000 a year from the city, instead of \$65,000, as formerly.

STREET BILLS KILLED.

Indignation against the House came to climax when more than a score of street improvement bills, all specifying a certain kind of pavement, were summarily killed. An indignation meeting, held at the Jef-ferson Club, was attended by Republicans pressions of the gathering were unmistakable. The House reconsidered its ac-tion and complied with the demand for public improvement by passing the bills.

During the Sweeney-Fontana regime, the aroused the public has been the defeat of the street car bill, containing a complete set of regulations for street car schedules and intervals of time, and imposing many saféguards in the public interest. This mea-sure was recommended by Mayor Wells,

The St. Louis Transit Co. was known to be opposed to the measure. The House killed it by a solid combined vote, without word regarding the merits of the mea-

The only reason given by any of the com-bine for their votes was that they wished to humiliate Kelly, who was not at that time in the combine, and who had posed

as the champion of the bill.

A few, notably Fontana, said that they opposed the bill because of hostility to the These explanations have not disposed of reports that the House had more knew anything Kelly, they said, and had substantial reasons for its action than

Measures of the same port have since been introduced, and have been summarily

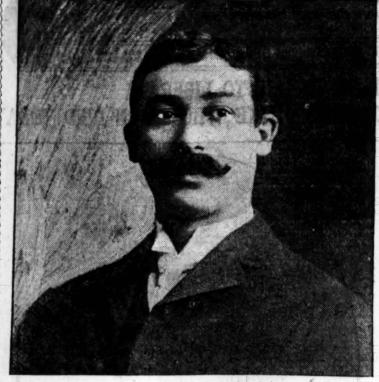
fecting the defeat of the street car bill are true, it is believed that Ed Murrell, who is a state's witness, can tell the grand-jury the facts. As to the garbage bill and other measures,- Hannigan and Denny are in a position to know what took place. If charges should be established against all the combine men in the present House, only a half dozen at most would remain unindicted and a quorum might be per-

Kelly's Friend Says He Is "Coming In"

Martin J . Collins of 2815 South Kingshighway a friend of the missing Kelly, stated the Post-Dispatch Monday morning that it is his opinion that Kelly will surrender as soon as he can procure bond.

s sick," said Collins to the Post-Dispatch, "and in no condition to stand confinement in the city jail. If his immediate freedom on bond were assured he would surrender at once.

I was out Saturday night trying to help the necessary amount of bond. It cessary to secure persons on the bond 250,000, as the judge holds that the must qualify for twice the the sum at which the bond is what we had the bond all fixed SPEAKER OF PRESENT HOUSE OF DELEGATES



JOHN R. FONTANA.

Members of Present House Combine.

John R. Fontana, speaker. Jas. H. Cronin.

Chas. J. Denny, now out on bond. Ed E. Murrell, out on bond. Charles Troll. Fred G. Zachritz. Andrew Gazzolo, Jr.

John P. Sweeney. Thos. E. Kinney. J. J. Hannigan, out on bond Henry Pfeffle. Ed F. Koeln, speaker pro tem.

John B. Williams. James Howard. Thos. J. Buckley.

James T. Brennan. Members of Original Cronin-Sweeney Combine Present House, Now in Minority

H. A. Faulkner, ocnvicted of Chas. F. Kelly, fugitive. perjury. Chas. L. Geraghty, indicted John J. Burke. for misconduct.

In Minority Throughout.

G. H. Oberbeck. Otto F. Karbe. Oliver J. Funsch.

Sam B. Stannard.

C. A. Windmuller. John H. Klute. Frank M. Stanze.

GUTKE REFUSES TO GO IN CUSTODY OF A DEPUTY SHERIFF

TO SEE THE BODY OF HIS DEAD BOY

Prisoner Broke Down and Wept When Told in Jail of His Son's Death-Ed Butler's Offer to Go on His Bond Again Declined by Court.

Declined by Court.

Gutke broke down and wept this morning when informed of the death of his little when informed of the death of his little form.

Two hours later he refused to go to his home in custody of a deputy sheriff to see the boy's body.

"If I cannot go alone, on my own recognizance," he said, "I shall not go at all. I do not intend to go home in charge of an officer, even to see my dead boy."

The boy died shortly after 8 o'clock. He was ill years of age. He was ill when Gutke was arrested ear'y last week. The prisoner, for that reason, was permitted to go home under the escort of a deputy sheriff to spend the first night after his arcest.

If was stated the next morning that the boy's condit on had improved and Gutke was again taken to jall.

Ed Butler, it is said, has been making special efforts to procure a bondsman for Gutke, owing to the illness of his son, tie court not permitting Butler to s gn an more bonds.

At 8:35 o'clock this morning, Gutke was stiting in the office of Chief Jall Guard Hartis, inside the jail, talking with some of his colleagues.

Deputy Jaller William Wagner approached to procure of a deputy sheriff.

Dective bondsmen inducing him to back of Delegates combine on wift of habeas of Delegates combine on wift of Delegates combine on wift of Delegat

pective bondsmen inducing him to back of Delegates combine on writ of habeas Mr. Collins' friendship for Kelly was the fore Judge Gantt of the Supreme Court,

A rumor became current that Kelly was torney Folk the time allowed by law to hiding at 2815 South King's highway in the house of a man who sold paper to Kelly.

Judge Chester H. Krum and John Gernez ouse of a man who sold paper to Kelly. DEPUTY'S SEARCH VAIN.

The house was dark when McInery ar-rived and he maintained a fruitless vigil for two hours. None of the neighbors not seen anyone about the house that day Mr. Collins was seen by the Post-Dis-patch when he arrived home at midnight patch when he arrived domest at the Saturday. He seemed amused at the Saturday. He seemed amused at the Examination free.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. the trouble to call on such an errand.

"I am a friend of Charlie Kelly," said Mr. Collins, "and have known and liked him for years. I am not a fair weather friend, either. If I could do anything to help Charlie Kelly out of his present pre-dicament I would gladly do it. In fact, I have been trying to help in fixing up

dicament I would gladly do it. In fact, I have been trying to help in fixing up his bond.

"But Charlie Kelly hasn't been hiding in my house. I only returned from a vacation recently, and there hasn't been anybody in the house except myself, my family being still away.

"I don't think Charlie Kelly has any intention of running away. As soon as his bond is assured, I think he will give himself up."

The Collins residence is in a sparsely settled, out-of-the-way section of the city. It is about a block aprth of Keorner's Gar-

s about a block north of Keorner's Gar-Mr. Collins resides is a large open field with tall weeds. The Collins resides with tall weeds. The Collins resides with tall weeds. dence on the east faces Tower Grove Park.

HABEAS CORPUS CASE LAID OVER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The release of Otto Schumacher, William M. Tamblyn and others of the St. Louis House

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought

tating forests, has aroused scientists to the theory that a great number of meteors have fallen in the Rocky Mountains, tearing up the earth to a great extent. These meteors drop in heavy pine forests, explode and start the fires. Local scientists are making a study of this new theory

of Timber Fires' Origin,

DENVER, Sept. 15.-The prevalence

No Guesswork in Our Methods

the lense it requires, after a careful exami-

Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

MISS KERN WON CONTEST

On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

DIES OF PARALYSIS

HE HAD RECENTLY RETIRED FROM SUPREME COURT.

APPOINTED TO BENCH IN 1982

The Justice Was a Native of Massa chusetts, and His Home Was at Nahant.

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Justice Horace Gray, who retired from the United States supreme bench last month, died of paralysis ont in Nahant this morning of paralysis at the age of 74. He had been in p health for some time. Since his retirement he had been staying at his summer home.

Justice Gray retired from the supreme bench Aug. 11 of this year, and was suc-ceeded by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes of

Massachusetts.
The retirement of Justice Gray was due to ill health. In the last few months he has suffered two severe strokes of apoplexy which rendered him incapable of uing his services in the United States Supreme Court, where for 20 years his opin lons have taken a high rank.

Justice Gray's custom, when the court was in session, was to walk up Pennsyivania avenue from the Capitol to his home and his stalwart frame and distinguished

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St. Louis' Bastile.

"There are as bad prisons in America as ONLY 'KID' PREACHERS WANTED Siberia," said General Roehloff Brinker-Mr. Collins' friendship for Kelly was the large Gante of the Saturday of a visit to the Collins residence by but was continued the large Saturday hoff, chairman of the Ohio State Board of Deputy Sheriff McInerny Saturday night.

Deputy Sheriff McInerny Saturday night. St. Louis jail, where there is no separation of prisoners, is a case in point. The average American jail is a training school for

of prisoners, is a case in point. The average American jail is a training school for minals."

This severe arraignment of the St. Louis city jail was an incident in a conversation between delegates to the convention of the National Prison Association, now in session at Philadelphia.

Gen. Brinkerhoff is one of the most prominent delegates. He said further: "I have been in jails in every state in the union except South Dakota, and I have also inspected prisons in France, Germany, Italy. Beigium, Switzerland, England, Ireland, Scotland, and in fact, nearly every country in Europe. I have also investigated prison conditions in Canada and Mexico.

"While there are some excellent prisons in this country, they are the exception rather than the rule, and although America is lacking in high-grade penal institutions, the principal fault is that we have no trained service, and this is due to politics. In Ohio it used to be that with every new administration every one went out of the prison except the prisoners.

"The prisoners in the average American jail usually comprise two or three old crooks and a number of young fellows. If the latter are not made criminals for life, it is not because the government has not given them a chance for that career." of St. Louis were here this morning representing the petitioners, and Mr. Mahoney appeared for Circuit Attorney Folk. of testing the eyes. Each eye is fitted with nation by Dr. Bond, our expert optician. Miss Josephine Kern of Ballwin, Mo., is the winner of the beauty contest held at

"The Rough House Burlesque Company. METEORS START FOREST FIRES made famous by the Post-Dispatch's mins trel cartoons of the House of Delegater trel cartoons of the House of Delegates, found its way last week into the comedy dialogue of the "Sultan of Sulu." George Ade's opera, during its run at the Olympic Theater.

Several allusions to the local boodle situations were made by Frank Moulan, the chief commedian, in his role of Kiram, Sultan of Sulu. Each was greeted with evidences of appreciation.

In the second act, Kiram, deposed from the sultanship, witnesses the contest of two negroes, formerly his bodyguards, for the office of governor of Sulu. The pair, lustrous in blackface, are introduced as "The People's Cholee" and the "Workingman's Friend."

"They look like members of the Rough House Burlesone Company to me, "was the forest fires in Colorado, which are devas-

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Peau de Soie, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas White Moire, Peau de Cygne, Taffetas at \$3.50 Regular price \$9 to Some have wide plaits with arvistitching front and back; all the ne Regular price \$5 to \$7.50.

for \$7.50 up to \$14.00 Beautiful Moire, Peau de Cygne, Peau de Soie, black, white, all the best shades, the new fall sieeves, tailor-made, and others lace trimmed.

Navy, tan, pink, light blue, white, handsomely tucked.

\$12.50 Peau de Cygne, Crepes

Regular prices up to \$20.00.

Exquisitely made waists, richly embroidered fronts,

Silk and Crepes of the richest quality, decorated with

Among these are some white moires, with wide tailor plaits stitched in black, and a full line of sizes in black, hand-somely tailored with wide, flat plaits showing four rows of stitching; all have the newest sleeves and several new

Handsomely decorated, were \$15-\$18

Elaborate with lace and embroideries

Tallored Walking Suits. Coats are

Tailored Blouse Suit—the new side-plaited model, in black and navy Thibet, a very stylish and becoming blouse with velvet collar; this suit is beautifully tailored and fits perfectly—\$25.

Appliques of embroidery, French 14 ts, of delicate tints, white embroideries and insertiation black and

Stylish Camel's Hair Walking Suit at \$27.50

This has every appearance of a much more expensive gown; the latest Norfolk style with box-plaited skirt; brown and blue in extra quality of camel's hair.

Two New Models in Walking Skirts at Very Reasonable Prices

Panne Cheviot, black and navy, hung from a stitched yoke; this is a remarkably stylish skirt-\$10.50.

Ernest Wanders, a teamster living at 2510 North Ninth street, who was treated of poison at the City Hospital Sunday inght, declares that his wife Mary had saved him from committing suicide by dashing a box of rat poison from his lips as he was trying to swallow it.

Wanders says that he succeeded in taking some of the powder, but his condition when he atrived at the hospital and his speedy recovery under treatment of the stomach pump leads Dr. Nietert to doubt the patient of the stomach pump leads Dr. Niete

SCORES THE AMERICAN JAILS
famous prescription, together with a bottle of the medicine and a 24-page handbook, containing the Journal's account of the cure as it progressed, is being sent out free to consumptives and all sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and catarrh, by the Journal St. Louis' Bastile.

hoff, chairman of the Ohio State Board of Aged Minister Says Golf Players Are

Preferred Before Experienced Men. CATSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The Rev Dr. Wortman, for many years pastor of the Reformed Church at Saugerties, N.-Y who is nearing his eightieth year and is who is nearing his eightleth year and is very feeble, at the Reformed Church here has made an appeal for funds for superanuated miristers. He waxed eloquent as he pleaded their case. The doctor spoke bitterly at times of the lack of attention paid to the old minister.

"What is wanted in these days," he said, "is a kidd." A minister of ripe experience is turned aside for a golf plaver, and the question is hasked: 'Is he a folly good fellow? He is the one that gets the fashionable churches and the old minister is laid upon the shelf to spend the remainder of his days as best he can."

THE WESTERN HORSE MARKET. "Where did you find that handsome horse, Harry?" "Isn't it a beauty? It was my

choice of a score or more trotters brought to me by a little P.-D. Want Ad." Harry was one of the 1060 persons whose wants were satisfied in the "Horse and Vehicle" column of the Post-Dispatch during August. And the August record is 152 greater than

it was a year ago-because the peo-

ple's popular wants produce results.

"A paper is known By the wants it carries." SHOT AT TWO CREDITORS.

Paul Schaub, a sa'oonkeeper at Ma'n an n streets, while walking near he salorn t night, me two men who owed him small bill. Yey tried to avoid Schaub.

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F. and L. Valens, 6210 Clifton; girl.
J. and S. Pudlowski, 1323 N. 17th; girl.
F. and L. Krues, 1546 S. 20th; boy.
F. and L. Krues, 1546 S. 20th; boy.
F. and K. Angel, 1202 Newter; girl.
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L. and L. Courier, 214 E. Stein; girl.
Z. and S. Alles, 8113 Walter; boy.
J. and J. Anderson, 2503 Clark; boy.
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F. and M. Bodenstedt, 2508 Coleman; boy.
R. and O. Bollman, 4016 Green Lea; boy.
G. and F. Aster, 3623 Sullivan; girl.
E. and L. Stier, 3305 Wiscon in; girl.
A. and M. Landers, 2707 Ch rokes; girl.
W. and C. Jones, Cabokia, Ill.; boy.
W. and A. Aliesge, 2518 Grace; boy.
E. and M. Enders, 2518 Grace; boy.
E. and M. Pereival, 1436 Delman; girl.
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G. and M. Colton, 32 S. 15th; boy.
C. and E. Pesoney, 7727 Water; boy.
J. and S. Bushmeyer, 2515 N. 10th; boy.
L. and F. Hillger, 2948 Michigan; boy.
R. and M. Miller, 2851 Eada; boy.
R. and M. Warmer, 3226 Whecousin; boy.
H. and A. Wack, S14 Lafayette; girl.
J. and M. Warmer, 3226 Whecousin; boy.
J. and G. Isali, 1022 Marion; girl.
A. and E. Fitch, 2010 Tower Grove; boy.
F. and E. Jewell, 804 S. 7th; girl.
W. and G. Foerster 2300 Michigan; girl.

Burial Permits. Mashea Ruloff. 64, 2300A Biddle; paralysis. Mit'on Doerr. 21 days, 1472 Wricht; cholers. Julia A. Jewett, 57, 6700 Gledes; accident. Catherine Gansner, 76, foot of Elwar; par

DEATHS

OYLE-Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 14, Florence Boyle, daughter of Wilber F Fannie L. Boyle.

RULOFF—On Sunday, Sept. 16, 1802, 1 Ruloff, beloved husband of Mary A. Rul dear brother of Mrs. Limis Fadlows Mrs. Mary Zimmer, aged 64 years. Funeral from residence of Mr. Peter I 2300 Biddle street, on Tuesday, Sept. 2 p. m. Friends respectfully invited tend

CANNON-On Monday Sept. 18, 1902 at o'cleck a. m., Thomas P. Cannon, So brother of Wm. P. Cannon, James, Mary

FITZPATRICK-On Sunday, Sept. 14.
10 p. m., C. T. Fitspatrick, aged 8 months 2 days, at 4472 Eas Funeral from re-idence, 447 maton avon Wednesday, Sept. 17, at p. m. Fr invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Lafayette (cil, American Legion of Honori Star Counsel filt and Cote Brilliants Camell, No. Royal Arcanum.

HODGKINS-Entered into kin, aged 82 years.

Funeral will leave Union Satisfa.

m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1802. In Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mop. m. Friends of the family are attend.

attend.

JAMES—On Sunday, Sept. 14, sz 10:30 a.
Mary Estells James (nee Sullivan), the bewife of Robert F. James, and daughts:
James M. and Bridget Sullivan.
The funeral will take place from the
dence, 4726 Delmar bothevard, on TuesSept. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to be Cathe
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Fris

invited to attend.

KYLFR—On Sunday evening, Sept. 14, 1902,
8:30 o'clock, Hon. Capt. George Evier, a 70 years 2 months and 14 tags, at 4404 No. Market et.
Due notice of funeral.

ARIANI-Antonie Mariani, hosband e. J. Ange Funeral will take place from the family dence, 1821 Division street, on Tuesday, 16, at 1:30 p. m., to the Italian Continues to Calvary Cometery.

PERANO—Entered info rest Monday, Sept. 15, at Ta. m., Mrs. Jane Perano (hes dauga), believed wife of John B. Perano, for a mother of Mrs. F. G. Briggs, Mrs. The W. Mochbee, Joseph A., Frank and Mattie Perano, and star Claris and Mattie Perano, Mrs. Louisa Solario, Mrs. To resa Mrs. Louisa Solario, Mrs. To resa Marging John Emanuel and Angele Comp. 2007.

SCARBOROUGH—On Saturday, Sept. 13, 19
9:06 a. m., Mary Scarborough, Selected a
Thomas H. Searborough, aged 51 years.
Funeral will take place from resider
her eon, James T. Scarborough, 2017 G
avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 47 2:30 p. m.
Conveyance of remains and funeral par
electric funeral car.

SPAUNHORST-Maria Anne, os Baturing, the bith inct., at 1:20 o'clock, of and lingering illness, beloved wife J. Spaunhorst and deer mother Acatha, Henry E. and Anna Bosum 73 years 8 months and 18 days.

The funeral will take place on Toning, the 18th fant, at 8:20 o'clock, family residence, 1827 North Pourteent to 8t. Joseph's Church, thance to Cemetery.

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Wabash Prevents Sewer Under Its Tracks.

CLASH AT DE BALIVIERE AVE.

TRAIN CREWS AND EXPOSITION FORCES MEET IN DUEL.

Temporary Writ Is Served on Exposition Employes and Officials After Police Had Arrested Force of Railroad Men.

Judge Zachritz will decide at 10 o'clock Friday morning, whether the temporary order restraining the World's Fair com-pany from extending sewer pipes under the Wabash railroad tracks at De Baliviere avenue shall be made permanent. The City of St. Louis is also named as a de-

tween the railroad and the fair forces on Bunday, in which a Wabash train crew was arrested, George S. Grover and Judge

The ladies of the Concordia Maennercho will give a euchre party and hop on the vening of Sept. 20, at Adam Ries' Hall Park and Louisiana avenues. The property of the property

es E. Copeman of 2006 Laclede average of arrested last night on a charge of on the street. At the nolice sit "shell workers" outfit was foun-pockets. Judge Robertson impose 4 410 in the City Hall police cour

KILLED HIS FRIEND IS ENJOINED AFTER A CAROUSAL

Charles Parker Shot Daniel Cross in East St. Louis

PARTY AT FORMER'S HOUSE

CROSS GOT INTO A DISPUTE AND WAS EJECTED.

Later Cross and Parker Quarreled on Missouri Avenue and Latter Shot His Opponent in Head-Slayer Held by Coroner.

Charles Parker was held responsible by an East St. Louis coroner's jury Monday morning for the killing of Daniel Cross, who was a guest at a party given by Parker.

Parker gave a party Saturday night at his home, 211 North Fifth street. Tmong the guests were Cross, Charles Meiser, Mrs. Charles Meiser, Rudolph Meiser and Arthur Green of St. Louis. There was

March and wild and the second of the second

Morgan Gets Antwerp-Montreal Line. LONDON, Sept. 15.—It is stated that J. R. Ellerman has disposed of the Antwerp-Montreal line of steamers to the Morgan shipping syndicate. When the Leyland was sold to the American combination, Mr. Ellerman retained the Antwerp-Montreaservice, together with the Mediterranean, Lisbon and Oporto traders.

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MELODRAMA AND MUSICAL COMEDY RUN RIOT AT THE THEATERS THIS WEEK

A TRIO OF SWEET SINGERS SEEN IN "MR. JOLLY OF JOLIET" AT GRAND







Grandpa" goes with a rush most of the time.

The play is bound to remind you of a comic newspaper. Mr. Hart has evidently made a careful study of the plctures and ooks as though he had just stepped out of the paper to play a few tricks on his wo grandsons or beat them at their own rapers. There is a plot to the piece, but it's not worth mentioning except that it serves to introduce "Foxy's" double for 'he purpose of making away with a woman

Evangelical Church Celebrated.
The St. Johannes German Evangelical Church celebrated Sunday its 49th annivers of her marriage at Memphis, Tenn., to as the "Ries Church," from its founder, Rev. Mr. Ries, who established the congresation in 1833. The voting membership has srown to more than 300.
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The couple soon were fast friends. A little later, they became lovers, it appears that when the state of things came of the which had become shattered in the South Africa.

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MRS. KENNETH J. DONNOVAN.

MISS MARJCRIE NEEDLES CAPTURED

IN CUPID'S FIRST SKIRMISH BY A LATE CAPTAIN IN BOER ARMY

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After all the great contributions for libraries shall have been made, some generous people may think of giving something toward teaching mankind how to make a living.

ABOLITION OF THE HOUSE.

The events of the past few months, especially of the past week, have made it clear to every citizen that something must be done triumphant boodleism and enforce the laws. to reform or abolish the House of Delegates. To reform it is hardly practicable. Nobody ever hopes to re

deem a bad egg. Its abolition cannot be accomplished by spasmodic action, but only by persistent and continued work.

constitutional amendment to be voted on at the coming election will, if carried, ensure the submission of the question to the voters of St. Louis. It is essential to progress that this amendment be carried, and it should be the special duty of St.

Louisans by all lawful means. That accomplished, interest should not be allowed to flag. It ay require hard work to carry the proposition in St. Louis against the allied forces of the pillars of society and the de itticians who understand counting.

But the first step is to carry the amendment. Let that be done without fail. The welfare of the city and its people depend upon the removal of this plague spot.

The voters of St. Louis, by their carelessness, made the conditions which produced the boodling and bribing that have d's graced the city and emptied its treasury. While condemning the criminals they cannot hold themselves blameless

ATTENTION, MARRYING MEN!

When a clever magazine writer published a few months ago bizarre story entitled "My Wife's Divorce Party," wherein it was related how he disguised himself and attended unbidden the func n with which his wife had chosen to celebrate their separation, thinking people thought the limit of absurdity in and about "the smart set" had been reached. But such was not the case.

"My Wife's Divorce Party" was a piece of fiction, but its inniousness is more than surpassed by the boldness

At Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside, after less than a year of married life, decided to separate. Whatever the circumstances, which really matter nothing in the light of what followed, the wife's actions seem to have been sanctioned by her parents, and only the other day they issued a card resembling a wedding invitation and bearing these words:

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Dear Emily! How fortunate she is in having such parents, eve watchful of her interests! They have an eye cut for the main chance, and if Emily is not in a position to hitch up again immediately after her present ties are broken, it will not be because sultors have not been given ample notice in advance.

No candidate for Congress, be he Democrat or Republican, is entitled to the vote of any citizen until he has pledged h'mself that they forgot. to do all in his power to protect the people of the United States

A FAIR DIVISION.

In a recent speech Speaker Henderson said: "There is one problem the Republican party must look into with a view to finding a solution, and that is the problem of a more equitable division of the fruits of the toil of the two partners in the industrial enterprise-capital and labor. In the absence of monopoly the question sett es itself on equit

able principles. But when an employer is granted a monopoly neither the Republican nor any other party can persuade or compel him to divide the spoil with the workingmen.

The Republican party has enriched a good many captains of industry who depend rather upon legislation than upon industry for their gains. But the workingman's wages receive no such parental care.

denopoly is what hurts industry, and the capital monopol is the protective tariff. Reduce that and workingmen's wages and employers' profits would find a natural and therefore a jus

The President is said to be finding a great deal of tariff re-rision sentiment in his travels and he has heard something about the Meat Trust Men of all parties are finding out that con-sumers can be pinched regardless of their political opinions. It may be a good thing for his country, and for his party that Mr Roosevelt is out among the people.

SIR PHILIP IS IMPRESSED.

Sir Philip Burne-Jones takes the Lehrites of Newport very He is even more impressed than Henry Watterson who was recently shocked out of his Kentucky propriety by the

ribing the life of the Lehrites. Sir Philip says: "It is a sally sumptuous picture. It is a tremendous spectacle. The the ming extravagance of it all is like the pageant of a ber-Maybe Rome saw something like it-or Bab lon surely we have to go back to those fabled days to find any-

'o Burne-Jones' adjectives are too bulky. The life is tremendous; it is merely garish and effulgently is great extravagance in the sonse that there is But all is in the category of quantity

nates anything. When he (or she) wants an it. Whatever of sense or taste or refine-to the welter of g-wgaws comes from the

to realise an artistic aspiration. It is all boughten, however Nothing homemade.

The Lebrites are not very numerous. But they make such

barbaric clamor that people from Kentucky and fore gn parts passing through Newport and New York are so deafened by th uproar that they think the Lehrites are the whole show.

After Sir Philip sees more of the country he will appreciate the truth and perceive that the 200 or 300 Lehrites are not repre sentative of American character, mind and mann rs, but just so many empty-headed unfortunates who are not important even to

The Chicago Inter-Ocean is needlessly alarmed over the bood e evelopments in St. Louis. St. Louisans have not lost confidence in one another, and there is no such condition here as is described in the Chicago paper. St. Louis is still honest and solid. It simply neglected its duty in its elections and gave extraordinary

PUBLIC SERVICE THE WATCHWORD.

In his signed letter to the Post-Dispatch expressing his appreclation of the work of the Post-Dispatch in bringing Murrell back, keeping faith and giving moral support and pecuniary assistance to the state officers, Circuit Attorney Folk struck the keynote of the spirit that should move all citizens in the first

The satisfactory ef'orts made by the Post-Dispatch to secure the return of Murrell were most commendable and rendered valuable service to the state.

There has been no breach of faith whatever on the part of that journal, so far as I am concerned.

The assistance and moral support being given by the paper in this fight on municipal corruption are thoroughly appreciated.

"Service to the state." service to St. Louis-these are the watchwords for all good citizens.

Not only was the Post-Dispatch's successful work in the Murrell case a great newspaper achievement, but it was primarily a great public service. The paramount purpose in the successful effort to bring Murrell back was to secure the inside evidence of the boodle conspiracy and thus enable Mr. Folk to uncover the whole villainous plot to plunder St. Louis, and to punish all the guilty public officers. This public end was kept constantly in view in the intention of the project, in carrying it out to suc- it in cess and in holding the startling news subject to Mr. Folk's proof's Monologue," where he says:

release. The circuit attorney has a tremendous task in hand. He needs the loyal support and aid of all the newspapers and of all good citizens. His hands must be held up in his courageous and able fight against the forces of corruption-the pull of the boodle

bosses and the money of the wealthy franchise grabbers. The Post-Dispatch invites the co-operation of all good citizens in the efforts of Mr. Folk and his assistants to destroy the softening influence conspiracy of plunder and bring all the conspirators to justice. The one object to be kept in view and striven for by all good citizens who love St. Louis and cherish its welfare and good name is to redeem the city, take away from it the reproach of

law mora! support and all the means necessary to enforce the

bribes-in the municipal government by crystallized into an irresistible power for good in St. Louis.

of King Leopold of Belgium and come on to the Word's Fair tion:

in 1904. It will be a great treat for royalty as well as for every-body else who can get here. It is amusing to read that the Chinese imperial bodyguard has been censured for neglecting to practice archary regularly. If the Emperor has no better protection than that of bows and arrows.

China will certainly have to be assimilated benevolently by either Europe or the United States. "Will a trolley car hit me today?" should be the uppermos thought of every St. Louisan when he leaves his home in the morning. And he should keep the thought with him throughout

How many St. Louis lawyers get to their offices at 7 a. m and remain until 10 p.m.? Yet that is what L. M. Shaw did before he had dreamed of being at the head of the treasury.

The once great wheat state of Mich gan reported only 11 bushels to the acre last year and it gets but 18 bushels this year. No wonder Michigan farmers have inclined to the sugar beet.

Besides the Filipinos, we have to assimilate their 150-miles-anour hurricanes, their great floods, their daily earthquakes, their his information? intense heat, their cholera and their smallpox.

The combines in restraint of trade feel sure that they have been enthusiastically approved by the people of Maine, but sometimes a state's vote is misunderstood.

It has been 10 years since a vice-president has been elected himself by changing his name to John President, and Mr. Roosevelt seems to suppose it is about time Smith.

The death of a man from a wound inflicted by a burglar seven years ago is an additional suggestion that burglar prison terms hind the man behind the gun that has made

It has taken us a very long time to prove to our municipal legislators that honesty is the best policy. We cannot wonder

Perhaps the new paper mill trust expects to deprive newspaper eaders of the luxury of first-c'ass one-cent newspapers.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Edward VII, though one of the best shots in England, never shining Mark.

Scripture quotations sent the boodlers unaccompan nay possibly reach them. Now if a young man steals a flower in Shaw's Garden he can quote Gurney to Gurney.

The Chinaman's last name is his first name. In China, i The Soap Trust may go so far as to bring back the old ash

hopper and the soft-soap barrel. While American women are paying Paris \$100,000,000 a year for ssmaking it is plain that the American man must hustle. With "the worst forest fire in the history of the Northwest" raging, the concatenated Hoo Hoos may resolve to put a little more to the price of lumber.

Over in Alton a bridegroom preferred to be married on Friday cause the next day, the 13th, would be unlucky. Matrimony, however, is risky on any day or date. A defaulting Illinois county treasurer took only \$300. There are

seople who seem to be almost destitute of ambition, notwithtanding the constantly recurring examples of it. Not only was a great deal of Illinois wheat swept down into to the other mountains of St. Vincent, but the Mississippi from the fields, but 2000 bushels of it has just their numbers were greatly reduced by the

It has been discovered on Spindle Top that letting a lighted lantern into a fuel-oil tank to see how much oil there may be is not just the thing to do when such information is needed

Doubtless other important discoveries will be made by careles copie while the oil field is being developed.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. B. C.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1894.

J. B. R.—See market reports If not quoted, see broker.

3. B. A.—A half dollar of 1853, without arrows, is worth \$2.



THE IRISH.

Cricket may delight the English, And the folks of every nation Have some game they deem perfection But the records plainly show us That it takes the brawny Irish To supply the sort of ginger Necessary unto baseball. Note these names among the players Of the leagues, at random choses Dougherty and Delehanty, Hickman, Collins, Green, McCarthy, Ryan, Barrett and McFarland, Murphy, Moore, McGann and Casey, Coughlin, Carey, Harley, Seymour, Powers and McGraw and Padden, Burkett, Kelley, Holmes and Griffith, Bresnahan, Kahoe and Gleason, Callahan, McGuire, Maloney, Daly, Sullivan, McCormick, Donahue, Dineen and Dillon, Sugden, Powell, Shields and Carrick, Garvin, Burke, O'Neill and Brodie, Doyle, O'Connor, Barry, Dolan, Corcoran, Ahearn and Farrell. Currie, Donovan, O'Hagan, Hughes, Waddell and, lastly, Kenna; sixty of them-count them!-sixty. Look them over, note the number, Then deny, if you are able, That the greatest baseball players

How Did Tennyson Know? Who would have thought they rushed the

triumphant boodleism and enforce the laws.

In essed this wonderful transformation? Was

Let us join hands to this end; let us give the officers of the laws.

The speaker of the House of Delegates serious crime, as it had gone on so long the speaker of the House of Delegates. wise) at which barren commonplaces did not break forth in new and kindly blos- garded by those who participated in it as told the truth when he said "we did not

I grow in worth and wit and sense, Unboding critic per Or that eternal want of pence Which vexes public men.

Ah, how many a time! A few soft and seluctive ones will cause a man to grow amazingly "in worth and wit and sense," his own estimation, and a few more depending entirely upon the individual) will put him in a frame where everything, including himself, is "all ri'," (hic) and by he time he reaches that stage he cares no ore about money than a rabbit, though he eckons his possessions loosely by the million. Then, as the poet has beautifully and feelingly expressed it, he is wholly unhampered by

That eternal want of pence

There is no doubt that described the booze situation exactly, but the question is, where did the poet get his information?

Mr. Ventalia Withaminia requests the arrest of his son, Master Bosqualy Withaminia, whom he charges with having

It may have been the breakfast food be our army great.

Some still call it "Shanning" avenue.

ABOUT BIRDS.

A correspondent of an English periodical says: "I have twice seen rooks caught in the high branches of trees in such a way that they could not escape. In both case the birds were hanging by the neck and will be hearing next of farmers dying of nervous prostration.—Atchison Globe. ago, in a tree in the cathedral close at Carlisle, and excited much interest. The bird lived for some days. It was imp ble to rescue it. I remember being told by my brother, the Rev. Arnold Page of George.

Tendring, Essex, that Dr. Pears, the head "Quick' quick!" she screamed, "the bloodmaster of Repton School, told him that he hounds are following the scent!" once witnessed the execution of a rook. obviously was tried by an asemblage of its young man, "try laying a half dollar on fellows, and, being condemned to death, was taken and placed with its head in the bifurcation of two twigs and there left to her purse, but to her horror found she had die. Bishop Stanley in his book on birds no quarter, so they immediately resume describes cases of trial and execution, and their flight. I think it probable that both the instance

One result of the volcanic eruptions in the thologist residing there, probably will be the extinction of the Soufriere bird, a very rare species known as Guilding's Amazon parrot. This bird was formerly found only on the Soufriere itself. Th poured into the river from a burst elevator in Venice. The dis-position of Illinois wheat to take to water must astonish even feared that the few survivers have been ompletely destroyed by the last eruption in May. At any rate no specimens have since been seen, notwithstanding a very careful search.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dawson of Coventry England, while climbing in the Bernina Alps recently, were suddenly attacked by two large eagles, whose nest they had ap-proached unawares. Mr. Dawson received a terrible blow on the head from the wing of one of the infuriated birds and was partly stunned. A guide, who accompanied them, succeeded in beating off the other bird. He struck it severely on the wing and it flow off and was joined by its mate.

POST-DISPATCH'S MURRELL ACHIEVEMENT

Comments of the Press on the Importance of the Boodle

Exposures to St. Louis and the Country.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from pressons seeking emp symmet cannot be given plant in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and alguature. Exposures to St. Louis and the Country.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer There have been many black pages in the history of American municipalities, but apparently the darkest is that on which are recorded the doings of the St. Louis boodlers. One member of the city council. (House of Delegates is the local name) has confessed that there was a combine arroad a majority of the members by which legislation was held up until payment was made for franchises and the like, that the money thus gained was enormous, and that finally the members of the combine bound themselves by an oath to stick together, authorized the murder of anyone who told on the rest, and this astonishing agreement was subscribed with the oath "so help me God," a piece of blasphemy almost unparalleled in history.

There is no denying that with all that we have accomplished in many lin s of progress

The confession of J. K. Murrell, a mem-ber of the St. Louis House of Delegates and go-between of the boodling combine in and go-between of the booding combine in One of the St. Louis boods that body, promises to lead to a greater rell, turned state's evidence.

ds Till they are gathered up:

The truth, that dies the flowing can, will haunt the vacant cup.

One thing is certain: whether he got it office or on the human system. Beneath its effect on the human system. Beneath its effect on the human system. Beneath its effect on the human system. Beneath its softening influence

New lifeblood warms the bosom, And barren commonplaces break In new and kindly biossom.

Who, barring members of the W. C. T. U.—for whom three cheers—has not wittessed this wonderful transformation? Was here ever a banquet (World's Edward Sign) and the standard of the control of the stuff; and the broadler have being robbed.

We do not look and the probability is theirs. The apathy of the voters or their condoning of the council of St. Louis give the first case of an organized conspiracy to sell franchises to those who desired to purchase. It must have required long familiarity with corrupt politics to so harden a majority of the lower house of the St. Louis Council that its members should engage in an oath-bound conspiracy to take bribes. Indeed, it is almost impossible to take bribes. Indeed, it is almost impossible to conceive of a depravity such as that which led nineteen men to "swear before Almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before Almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before Almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before Almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before Almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before almighty God" to vote and set which led nineteen men to "swear before almighty God" to vote and set which led nine

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bribes—in the municipal government by crystallized into an irresistible power for good in St. Louis.

Rout the boodlers and the bribers. Destroy their stronghold.

Their majesties of Europe would do well to follow the example of King Leopold of Belgium and come on to the Word's Fair

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the prosecution officials expect to take in There have been many black pages in hand some of the bribe g ve s-men

that body, promises to lead to a greater clearing up of the atmosphere in St. Louis than has taken place since District-Attorney Folk startled the boodlers and bribegivers by undertaking to bring the big three givers by undertaking to bring the boodlers, X. And Flippant Spirit Towards Wrong Doing, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Out of the evil of the boodling incident may come some good if we all "swear off from the flippant, slangy and vicious saying that have helped to educate these men state's evidence they may waken all our post-Dispatch. Out of the evil of the boodling incident may come some good if we all "swear off from the flippant, slangy and vicious saying that have helped to educate these men turn by the boodling and have become so common that it is no wonder, many of them determined to "have the game as well as the may solve the problem of municipal government as we have solved other problems." Let us quit saying "every man as his orice;" "They re not the boodling incident may come some good if we all "swear off from the flippant, slangy and vicious saying that have helped to educate these men turn people from the flippant, slangy and vicious saying the boodlers, X. And The three cleaning to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Out of the evil of the boodlent may come some good if we all "swear off from the flippant, slangy and vicious saying the boodlent may come some good if we all "swear off from the flippant, slangy and vicious saying the boodlent may come some good if we all "swear off from the flippant, slangy and vicious saying the boodlent may come some good if we all "swear off from the flippant slangy and vicious saying the boodlent ma

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. .

For on this path each step that � o is taken is a step that is taken o ♦ forever; each pain that is suf- ♦ fered on it is a pain which, if it & ANNIE BESANT.

.............. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Engaged couples fly a very high kite with The time when everybody reforms is aft

er he is caught. The music is different, but nearly every thing else is the same at a wedding and a When a girl begins to fall in love she acts as if she were a fly trying to catch a spi-Just because a man doesn't marry woman is not a sign that he doesn't love

her, especially when she is married already. -New York Press. THE POOR FARMER.

So many improvements are being made in labor-saving farm machinery that you

NO CHANGE IN "UNCLE TOM." Eliza, having escaped over the ice, joine

"Then why not," suggested the practical the track?'

Hopeful for a moment, she fumbled i

SOFT SOAP.





Mr. Mild: riammond intimates that lon't dare say my soul is my own. Mrs. Mild: Well, you go and tell Mr ond that you do dare say it, and tell

NOTHING EASIER

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, a young couple re-cently married, were beginning their house-keeping, and were doing the work of put-put into a saucepan with stock and to-

"I can't get it plumb," he replied "Then why don't you send for the plum er?" she asked, in perfect sincerity.

BAD BREAK.

Towne: That was a horrible break you made talking to Wadden yesterday.

Browne: What do you mean?
Towne: You asked him if he wasn't geting tired of the new woman. wne: Well? Towne: Well, he has been divorced twice and has just married his third.—Philadel-

> In all the storm-swept night, In all the dreary day, Give us Thy certain Light-Thy Light along the way

LIGHT ON THE WAY.

Where'er our feet may tread, O'er reddening blooms of May, O'er graves that hide our dead— Where Right is wrecked of Wrong, Where stern foes fight and siay, And deepeet dangers throng— The Light along the way!

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Evergrowing Demand.

There is no denying that with all that we have accomplished in many iln so f progress in respect of municipal government we are behind the best there is in Europe. We have much to learn, and it seems that we are paying dearly for our education.

From the Toledo (O.) Times.

St. Louis is having very much such a municipal cleaning up as some other cities that sooner or later.

From the M'lwaukee, Wis., Daily News.

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Wash a quart of fresh young okra pods and slice them thin. Peel two solid, ripe tomatoes and cut into slices; remove the seeds from a red pepper pod and cut pod

in center of a hot dish with a border of rice around it and serve very hot. Stuffed Peppers a la Champlain.

Take green sweet peas, wash and wipe them dry, then blanch until tender in deep hot fat. When done wipe the skins with soft cloth, cut off the stem end and scoop out the seeds. For five peppers make following mixture: Chop third of a cup of shallots and fry them in an ounce of butter, adding half a can of mushrooms, chopped fine. Moisten with tomato sauce, well seasoned and thickened with bread crumbs. Fill the peppers with this mix-

bit of butter. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Serve with Bechamel sauce. Mash one and one-half cupfuls of young season to taste with salt and paprika. Thoroughly incorporate with them one cupful nicely seasoned mashed potatoes, onehalf cupful of fine bread crumbs, the beaten yolk of one egg, a tablespoonful of melted butter, and two tablespoonsfuls of cream. When cold, form into small balls, in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry in deep cooking oil. Serve at once.

These are delicious with chicken, veal or

lamb. Stuffed Mushrooms Peel the desired number of mushrooms and fill them with the following mixture: Chop fine the stalks of firm m season with white onlone and parsley, Squeeze dry and mix with a little brown gravy, heat through and fill the mush-

grated bread and bake for fifteen minutes.

rooms with the mixture. Place them on a well buttered baking dish, sprinkle with

ting the rooms in order themselves, says the Youth's Companion.

Mr. Bailey was having some trouble in hanging one of the presents, a fine clock, upon the wall of the dlning-room.

"Why is it taking you so long, dear?" asked the young wife, "to put up that clock?"

A Birthday Cake.

One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one cupful of boiled ooffee, three and a half cupfuls of pastry flour. It is tevel teaspoonfuls of baking powder, onteaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, one half teaspoonful of powdered cloves, on half teaspoonful of powdered cloves, on half teaspoonful of powdered mace, the quarters of a cupful of seeded and choppraisins, a half cupful of shredded figs and though two tablespoonfuls of brandy; me reisins, a hair cuprul or shredden ngs al citron, two tablespoonfuls of brandy; m all together in order given; bake in a lo-pan; when cool, ice with any prefere colored frosting; place candles in pas-roses about and edge with flowers. Tr candles must correspond or harmonis with the icing and flowers.

Peach Trifle.

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Line the bottom of a well-buttered baing dish with stale sponge cake and covinckly with fresh peaches which habeen pared, silced and sugared. To a cuful of wine add a cupful of water and hesto boiling. Beat the yolks of three egg with a half a cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of cornstarch, then pour on gradually the hot wine. Cook ever het water until thickened, stirring constantly, that pour over the fruit in the dish. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and vanilla of flavor and sured liverularity over the

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS OF

HOME SECURITIES

ST. LOUIS STOCKS HELD FIRMLY, DESPITE EASTERN WEAKNESS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	\$177 00	18180 00
Colonial Trust		217 00
Colonial Trust		
Germania Trust	221 50	1 222 00
Idnceln Trust		
Mercantile Trust		
Missouri Trust	127 26	
Mississippi Valley Trust	460 00	
St. Louis-Union Trust		
Title Guaranty Trust	115 00	118 00
National Bank of Commerce	405 00	407 00
Fourth National	347 00	
Mechanics' National	305 00	
Northwestern Savings		
South Side		
State National	********	218 00
Third National	889 00	340 00
St. Louis Transit	30 00	30 124
nited Railways pfd	84 6214	84 75
do 4s	87 121/9	
I. Louis & Suburban	*****	84 00
do 5s	104 25	*******
entral Coal & Coke	69 50	70 00
fissouri-Edison E. L. Co. pfd.	*******	*******
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do com		17 00
do 8s		97 00
t. Louis Brewery 6s; large		81 00
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merican Central Ins. Co	70	289 00
merican Gold Mining Co		10
cetton Compress stock		70
SALES.		10
St. Louis Transit, 25 at \$30.		

	SALES		AT.	Price.
10 native cows an	d calves,	each		\$36 00
I native cow and	calf		.114	40 00
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1 dairy cow		*****	770	8 00 2 75
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			030	8 00
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AFTER WEAK MARKETS A RALLY FOLLOWS

GRAIN DISPOSED TO DECLINE EARLY AND ADVANCE LATE.

(poor) at 57c.

OATS—The amount arriving Monday morning was 122,000 bu, where 85,000 bu came in a year ago, when the figu es were for three days. These large rec ipt: had a weakening effect upon the speculative market and December s 1d 4c lower, at 27%c while May offered at 28%c.

Weakness continued the prominent feature, and December sold at 27%c, but trading became very light.

The visible increased 1,122,000 bu and now is 5,214,000 bu, compared with 8,475,000 bu a year ago, when there was 1,097,000 bu increase. Primary receipts were 791,000 bu, against 405,000 bu a year ago, and shipments 277,000 bu, against 450,000 bu last year. Clearances were 12,000 bu.

December sold as low as 25%c, but later was caught in the buil turn that struck all grain and was carried up uptil at the close 17%c was bid, this 4c below Saturday's

close. Other bids were 29c for September and 23% for May.

Cash market—Received 287 sacks and 83 cars local and 14 cars through. Easter and demand not sufficient to absorb the offerings. The principal buying was for local account, shippers not doing much. By sample—No. 2 at 22620c west and 30c east side and choice 30½6030c west side; No. 3 at 22628c east and 27½628c west side; No. 3 at 22628c east and 27½628c west side; No. 4 at 28½627c west and 28½627c east side and must proof at 28½6c and running to white 27½628c; No. 3 white at 33½c east side and slips as 34638c; No. 4 white at 29½630c west and east side.

BYE—Dead dull. Larger offerings and no slipping orders. Grade No. 2 salable above 49c. Soid late Saturday at 49½c. No. 3 above 47c. No grade soid at 40c.

FLAX SEED—Lower to sell, with bids of \$1.35 for spot and \$1.34 to arrive.

rejected at 55c to 50c. Hard witer is limited demand; No. 2 selling a "9c, and N." 3 at 654,697c. Turkey quotable at 70c and 68c

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UNION'S SESSION WAS LIVELY

Questions of Political Preferment Threatened to Bring About Fisticuff Engagement.

A lively session of the Trades and Laber Union was held yesterday afternoon and for a time it looked as if the meeting would be turned into a general fisticust match. That result, however, was avoided by the counsel of the less excited men and the would-be belligerents were seperated and quieted. quisted.

The trouble arose from the discussion of political matters. It is charged that recently many of the delegates have been inclined toward using the union in the interest of the Socialistic parties represented in this city. Another element in the organization has been avowedly opposed to such a course. In the latter faction, he Typographical Union delegates have been proment.

ODD FELLOWS MEET IN IOWAL The Grand Lodge Welcomed to the

State by the Governor. DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 15.—With special trains arriving from all parts of the country and the attendance having already reached 30,000, the 78th annual session of country and the attendance having already reached 30,000, the 78th annual assists of the sovereign grand lodge of Coursellows was formany welcomed to this city this morning by Gov. A. B. Cummins and Mayor Brenton in a public session in the Mayor Brenton in a public session in the Mayor Brenton in a public session in the New Abditorium. Addresses were made by M. Newman of Des Moines, grand haster of lows; J. C. Milliman of Woodoine, grand patriarch; Miss ida Van Hon, president of the low Rebekkah assembly, and Major-General M. A. Kaney, 10wa department commander of the patriarchs militant. The response was made by Hon. A. Cable of Covington, O., grandsire.

Upon the concussion of the welcoming exercises the sovereign grand lodge was formally called to order. The report of the grand sire, which was submitted at noon, indicated that there were 127 grand Lodges seatablished, of which six were in foreign countries. The total number of suborunase lodges is 12,782, and subordinate of the encampments, 2780. The entire membership of the order reaches the number of 1,002,272. During the year there were 9.383 initiations in the subordinate lodges, and including those initiated in other branches, the total reached 185,850.

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"Ton thousand dollars for the loss of three teeth is the amount, Patrick O'Donnell has asked of the St. Louis Transit Co. In a sait filed in the Circuit Court Monday.

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Berliminary Prohibition Rule.

Decial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Sept. 15.—A peliminary rule in prohibition was assued by Judge Gantt of the Sup eme Cou t the morning prohibiting the court of common pleas of Cape Girardeau County from condemning certain lands in that coun y for the Cape Girardeau and Thebes H-dge Co. for bridge approach purross. The oder Walsh, John H. Gamble, Francis A. Lacy, John A. Spellman. Thomas Shea, Stephen sat Walsh, John H. Gamble, Francis A. Lacy, John A. Spellman. Thomas Shea, Stephen sat Many John Griffen and Michael Walsh. In addition to these there are many others are now members of the various councils throughout the city.

This evening the young slady who will lead the grand march and be crowned queen of the ball will be selected.

The music program is being prepared by and will be under the direction of Prof. F. H. Goedecke. Invitations can be secured from the members after today. The arrangement committee is as follows: James P. Golden, Robert E. Nolan, Francis A. Keigher, Joseph C. Hynes, John b. O'Gara, Martin Keuliffe, James B. Mc-Grath, John Vaughn and George Redmond.

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National Convention of Union Begins Here Tombrrow. The twelfth biennial convention United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will convene in St. Louis tomorrow. There are expected to be at least four hundred delegates and officers in

attendance.



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CITY NEWS.

difference between our Prices and those of regular dealers. There exists a few old timers in the Piano business who still think SAGINAW, Mich. Sept. 15.—In I tile more

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there in the Piano business who still think they ought to get \$500 for a piano, the proper market price of which would be just one-half. We can show you pianos in the latest and handsomest cases, best of construction and finest of tone, for \$225, that you cannot buy elsewhere for less than \$450; guaranteed for ten years. Tuning anywhere within city limits, \$1.75; work guaranteed.

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SHOT SIXTEEN IN A THEATER.

MADRID Septs 15.—The audience at one of the theaters at Malaga was thrown into an uproar last night by a gendarme, who drew a revolver-and fired indiscriminately. Seven persons were killed instantly and nine were injured. The gendarme was shot by the police, as he refused to surrender.

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relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form the breath

reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected. S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application.

SOUTH BROADWAY READY FOR FAIR

IT WILL OPEN SEPT. 29 ANI CLOSE OCT. 12.

MIDWAY SHOW FROM BUFFALO

Merchants' Association Will Improv Hashagen Park at a Cost of \$3000 for the Carnival.

The preparations for the second annual Street Fair and Carnival of the South Broadway Merchants' Association are wel under way.

Nearly \$3000 worth of improvements will be made in Hashagen's Park for the occasion. Contracts have also been closed for 6000 incandescent and 50° arc lights, and pri-vileges granted for a large number of busi-

the Man Badly Burned.

The Bostock-Ferari shows, late from the Pan-American Exposition, will furnish the midway attractions and the free exhibitions.

The South Broadway Merchants have determined to make this street fair the largest, finest and costilest ever held in this country.

The following organization of the festivities committee, which has charge of the Street Fair, was completed at the meeting held last evening:

Director General, Alexander N. DeMenii, Chairman, Louis E. Kaltwasser; Secretary and Treasurer, August A. Wachter, Sub-committees: On booths and privileges, Kaltwasser, DeMenii, Hammer and Kaltwasser, Committee, The fair will open Supt. 29 and close oct. 12.

Rushing Work on the Model Building. The preliminary announcements of the Model Clothing Co. have drawn attenting to the fact that very rapid work is being done on its new building, at Seventh and Washington avenue. The first and sec not floors fairly swarm with men, and the contractors are now working on the great steel and plate glass front which extends entirely around the building for 200 feet, two stories high.

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LYDIA WEBBE WANTED. W. P. Wilson of Evansville, Ind., Writes for Information.

POLICEMAN'S VICTIM DEAD.

Lydia Webbe, 15 years old, left the home of her grandparents in Centerville Station Ill., to come to the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Webbe, 2315 Menard street, this Officer Brannon Is Arrested for Shooting Fleeing Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JOPLIN, Mo. Sept. 15.—Policeman John Brannon was arrested and lock d in jall here this morning, charged with the murder of Frank Cheatham. B annon was attempting to arrest Cheatham Saturday on a charge of raising a disturbance whin Cheatham fied. Brannon shot him. Cheatham fied. Brannon shot him. Cheatham died this morning.

Mrs. Sarah Webbe, 2315 Menard street, this city, where she was to arrive on Sept. 1.
She has not appeared there, although she has been seen since she left her illinois home, walking along Broadway near Hick-ory street. Her mother says she is incorrigible, and has requested the police to keep a sharp lookout and arrest her if possible, whereupon she will make arrangements to place her in some institution.

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FIFTY FISHERMEN DROWNED.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A telegram from Ca-lais, France, today announces that nine vessels of the French cod fleet foundered in the North Sea during the recent gales, and that 60 fishermen were drowned.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND-TONIGHT. MATINEES Wed., Sat. Good Seats, 250. Night Prices, 15c, 25c, 85c, 50c, 76c, Edward Garvie in the Big Musical Comedy. MR. JOLLY OF JOLIET.

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